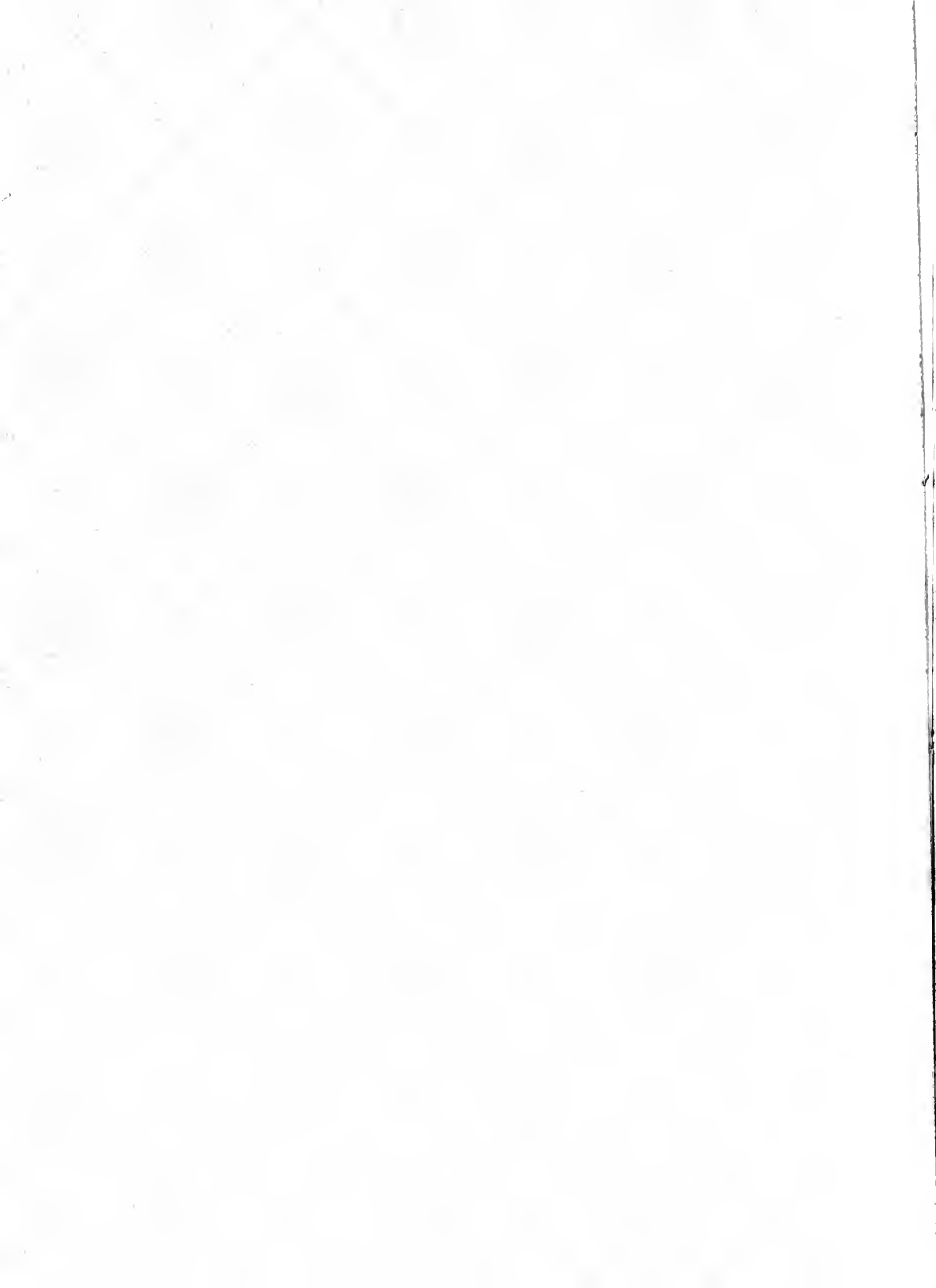


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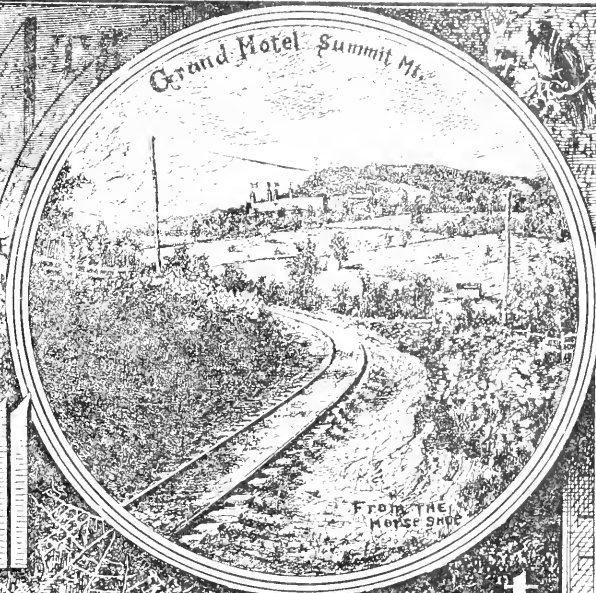




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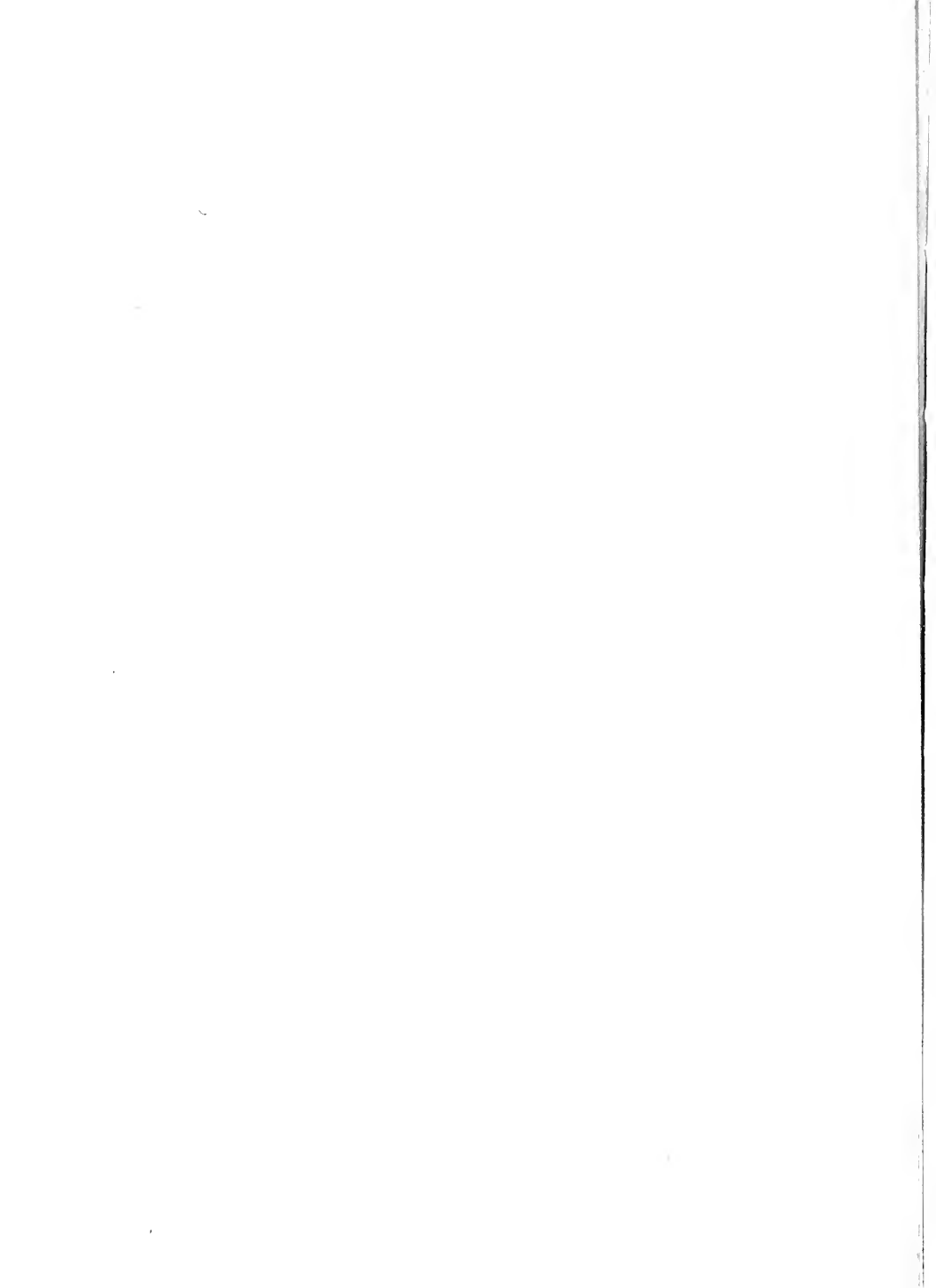
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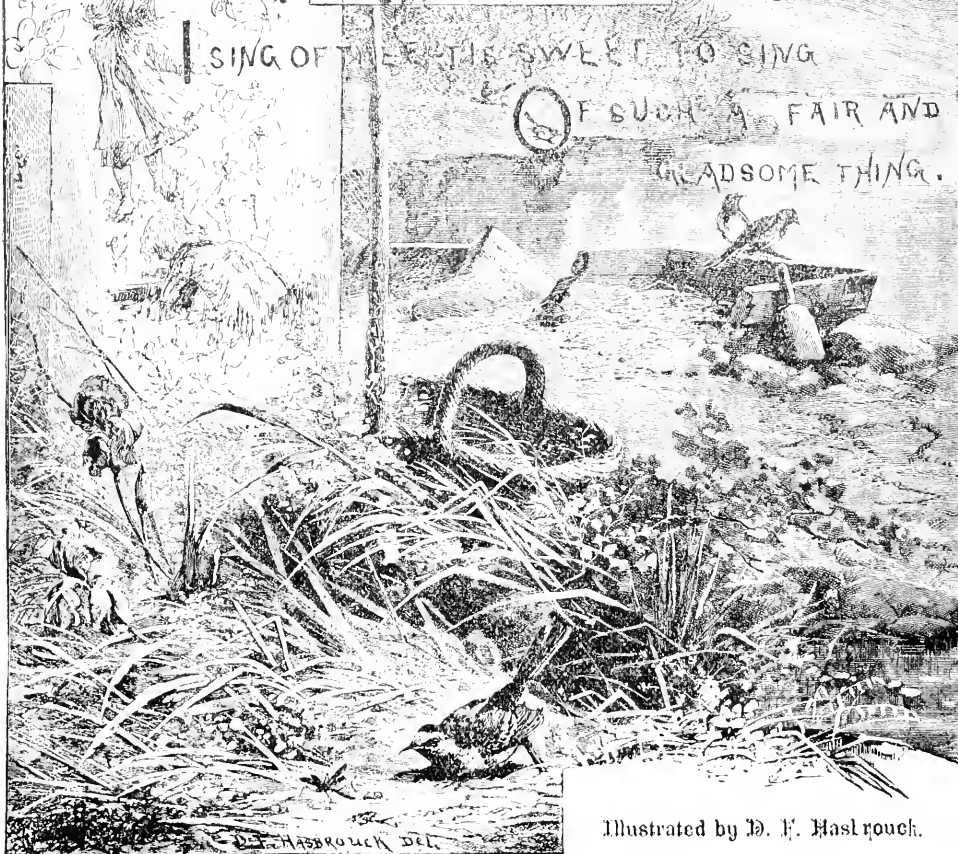
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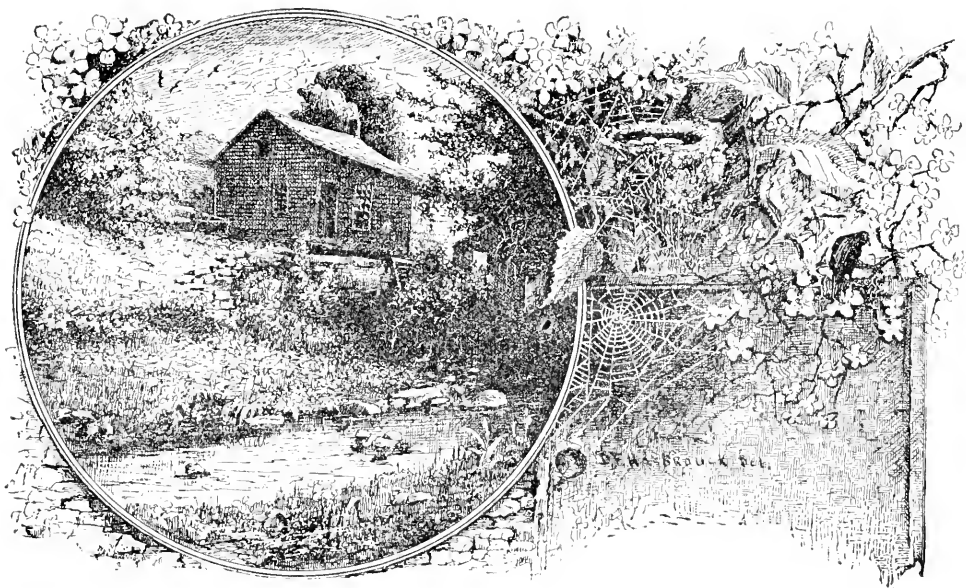
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Illustrated by D. F. Hasbrouck.



Pine Hill and Summit Mountain.

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By Rev. J. Z. Butler, D.D.

THE Ulster & Delaware Railroad has its starting point at Rondout on the Hudson River, opposite to Rhinebeck, and extends seventy-four miles to Stamford. Its connections with New York are by day boats, leaving at 8:30 A. M., and night boats, leaving Pier 34, North River, at 4 P. M.; by the Hudson River Railroad and by the West Shore Railroad, (to be opened in July.)

The Pine Hill Station is thirty-nine miles and the Summit Station (near the Grand Hotel) forty-one miles, from Rondout. The Pine Hill Station is 1,660 feet above the sea level, and the Summit Station 1,886 feet.

The Village of Pine Hill, a little below the Station level, is quite picturesquely placed, and its various structures are mainly new and tasteful in appearance, as within the past year or two it has come quite to the front as a Summer resting place. All the large houses and many of the smaller ones are specially constructed for the accommodation of boarders.

It is in the interest of these boarding houses and hotels, and for the information of

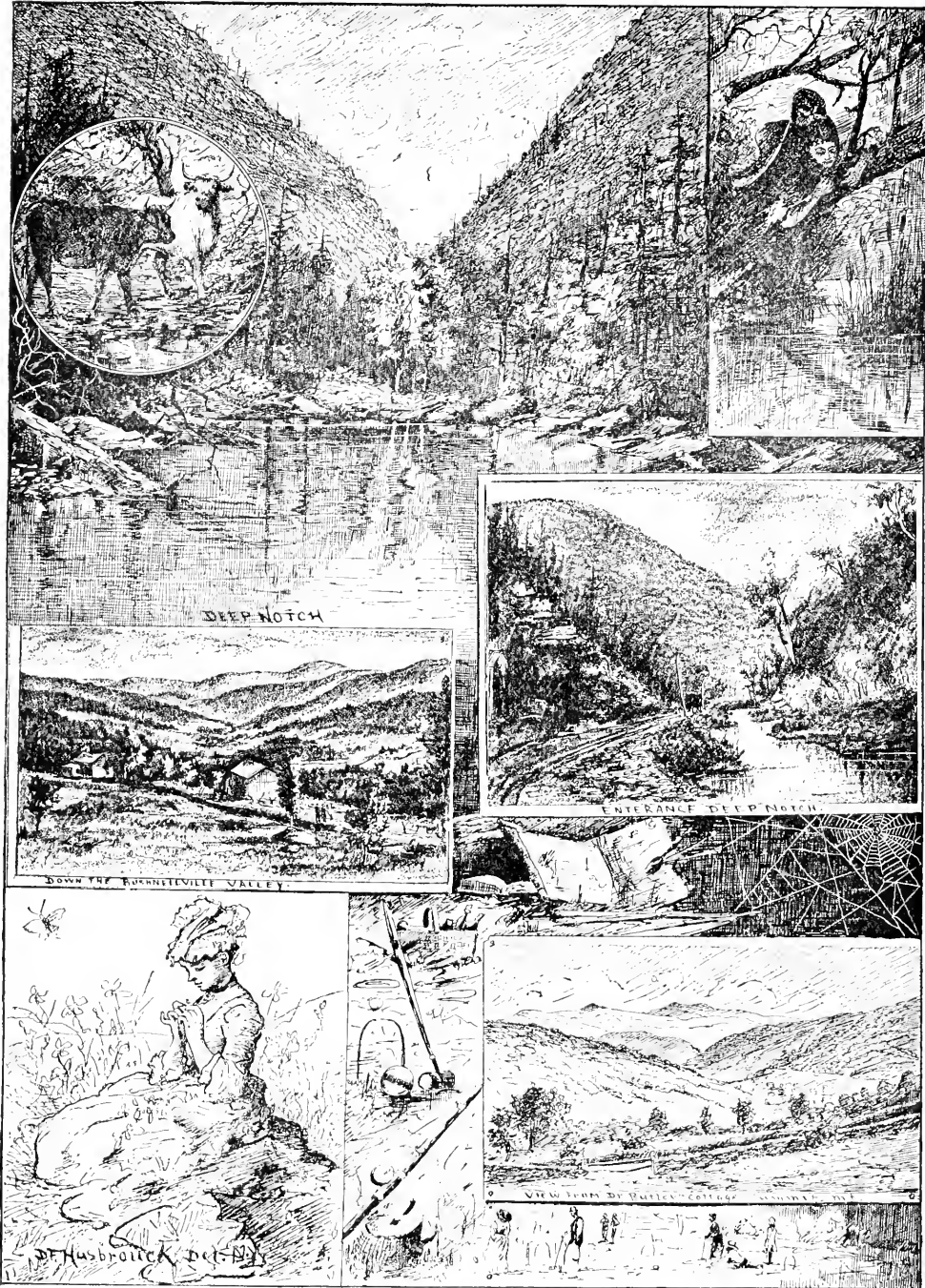


Grout Fishing on Birch Creek, near Line M.L.

all persons seeking a temporary home for a part of, or for the whole Summer, that this pamphlet has been prepared; and it is with reference to the general character of the region itself, and of the houses and hotels, as well as to the accuracy of the illustrations, both of the region and of its buildings, that I am requested to present these few words of introduction to the handsome pamphlet gotten up by my artist friend, Mr. D. F. Hasbrouck. A residence here for four seasons, aggregating twelve months in all, has given me full opportunity of forming definite impressions and opinions that may be of service to others seeking the mental rest and physical renewal which I have abundantly found.

First.—AS TO THE REGION, AND ITS SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AND ADVANTAGES.—Every frequented locality, both of the Northern and Southern Catskills, has much to commend it to the tourist and the Summer sojourner. But, after considerable experience and a fair knowledge of other sections, my judgment is clear that no other region combines so many advantages as the vicinity of Pine Hill and the Summit Mountain, in the vital matters of pure atmosphere, of widely extended, richly diversified and beautiful views, and of variety in the means of invigoration and enjoyment. For purity of atmosphere it cannot be surpassed, since it lies in the heart of the mountain mass, so that the breezes from every quartersweep over twenty to thirty miles of lofty and wooded hills.

A simple statement as to the relative position of the included and outlying hills will indicate the character of the views and the variety of possible excursions. The hill above and west of the Village, which has many stumps of the great pines that gave name to the place, is itself an extended spur of the Belle Ayr Mountain. At its lowest elevation, where the railroad passes, it is 1,900 feet; it then rises into Summit Mountain, 2,500 feet above the sea level. Both Hill and Mountain form a watershed, dividing the small streams, which find their way on either side to the distant Delaware or the nearer Hudson. The Summit Mountain, too, less than three-quarters of a mile in length by an eighth in breadth, stands entirely apart, in a quadrangle of loftier mountains, affording from its top a view of almost unequalled beauty, reaching, with unintercepted vision, from five to twenty miles in every direction. More than this, its peculiar position in relation to the deep valleys on either side, together with the many diverse lines and angles of eight distinct mountain masses, outlying in as many directions, change the view at almost every step, holding an appreciative observer in a constant charm; and as the grouping of hill, and vale, and mountain is thus always shifting, the corresponding harmonious changes of light and shadow in the sky add their varied beauty to the vision. Beside the many easily accessible hill-points, with their attraction, there are brook-courses, and shaded ravines, and abundant woods, with pathways over which one may wander under the spell of a wondrous fascination.



Scenes in the Vicinity of Pine Hill.

Second.—AS TO THE HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES.—Under the brow of Summit, stands the “Grand Hotel” of the Catskills, at 2,200 feet elevation, with a marvellous picture to be seen from its broad and lofty portico of 350 feet in length. In and near the Village are three other hotels, two of them, the Ulster and the Pine Hill, having accommodation for boarders. The third is much the largest, as it is widely known for its successful management for many years, the Guigou House. Of the boarding houses there are eight or more in the Village, mostly new structures, erected for the purpose. Up the Birch Creek road there are four more, in attractive localities, within half or three-quarters of a mile from the heart of the Village. Below the Guigou House, on the road to Big Indian, there are two or three others, and upon the hill, near and a little above Summit Station, there are two houses. The houses are of various dimensions, accommodating from twenty to sixty boarders. As to the manner in which these Summer homes are kept I can only say that visitors generally have expressed their satisfaction. As to prices and locations, the pages of this pamphlet are designed to answer all inquiries.

I only add an emphatic word with regard to the cuts and illustrations. The pictures of the buildings tell their own story, as they are simply reproductions from photographs. Just as accurate and true, also, are the several illustrations. Nothing needs to be said as to their artistic merit. I ask especial attention to the bird's-eye view upon page 3. It is a remarkably correct ground plan of the whole region, and delineates with great accuracy the position of all the dwellings, including the two large stores, the drug store, and the new and tasteful church edifice.



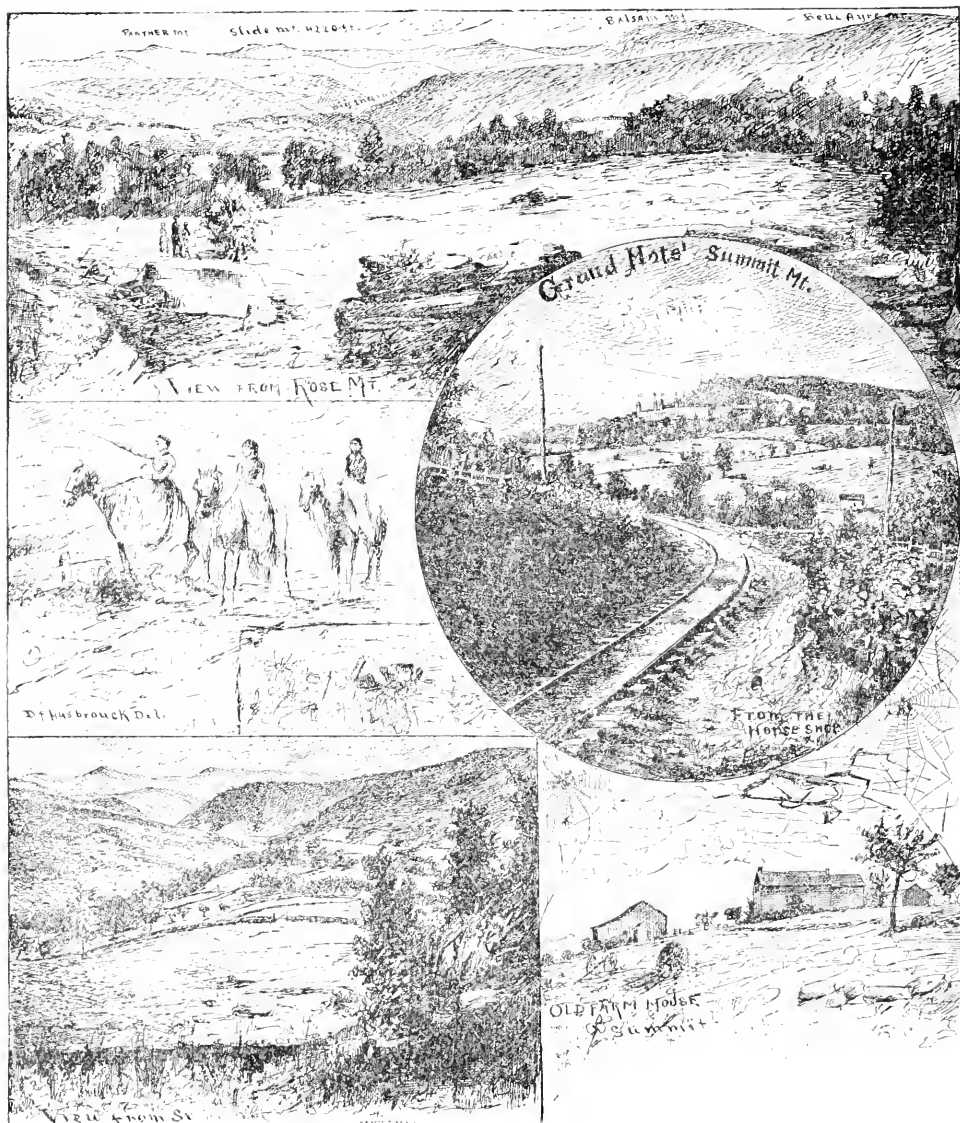
Pine Hill and Vicinage.

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By Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D.



THOSE tourists who know the Catskills only from their visits to their eastern face at the old Mountain House and its neighborhood, have a very meagre idea of their grandeur and beauty. The highest summits and wildest scenery of the Catskills are found thirty miles from the old resort of tourists. Windham and Hunter are full of sylvan glories and picturesque steeps, but the Shandaken Catskills form the very centre of romantic interest. You reach this heart of the Catskills by following up the stream of the Esopus by the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, which carries you through many enchanting scenes and up a grade of remarkable steepness to the crowning height of Pine Hill Sum-



Scenes in the Vicinity of Pine Hill.

mit, where the road is 1,886 feet above the Hudson. Out from Pine Hill flows one branch of the Esopus : down a narrow valley from the north comes another, and three miles below, the Big Indian stream from the south joins these two united, and thence onward the dashing water is known as the Esopus, till it enters the Hudson at Saugerties.

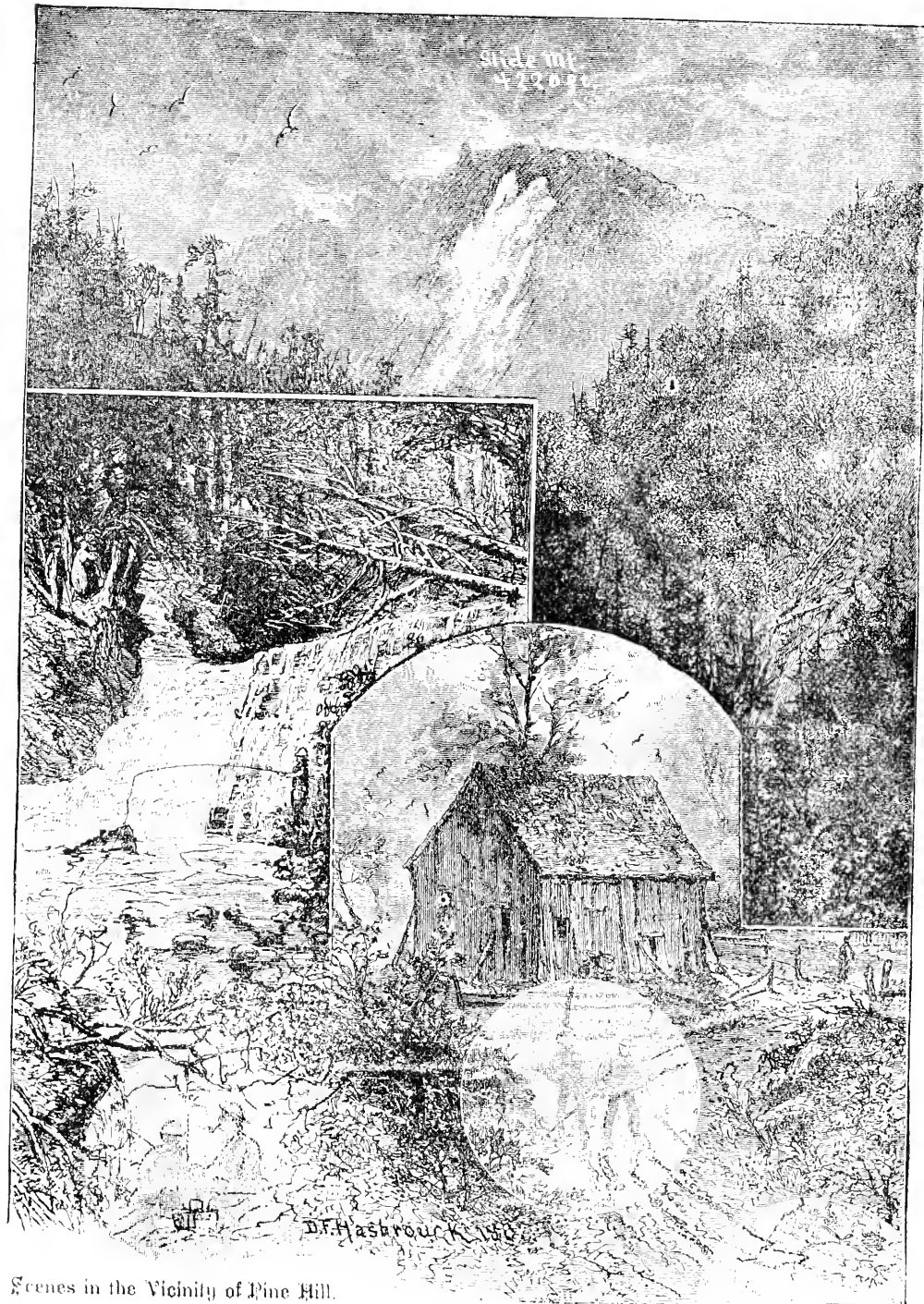
Where the first two affluents unite is the pretty village of Pine Hill, a mile to the southeast of the Summit, the view of which from any of the heights around reminds one of a Swiss landscape. On the Summit itself is the Grand Hotel with its glorious prospect over the head waters of the Delaware. Push up the Birch Brook Valley northward and you reach a divide near Bushnellville, whence a Tyrolene vista toward Shandaken opens on your right. Pass down through the village to the Big Indian, and then up that lovely valley till you reach the Slide, (or the Lion, as some call it) : climb that old mountain, until at an altitude of 4,220 feet, you look out over surrounding mountains to Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan Counties, with their farms and forests.

Go which way you will from Pine Hill, and you will stumble upon beauties. Beyond Bushnellville is the Deep Notch, with its gloomy path and ice-cold spring ; over the Summit is the charming vale of Halcott and the wild defile of the Emory Brook ; around the bold Belle Ayr is the way to Furlow Lake, a diamond in an emerald setting. Everywhere is beauty. Tourist, go to Pine Hill, if you would know the Catskills.



A Pleasant Trip to Pine Hill.

THESE last sultry days in the city have been too much for us altogether, and we have decided to take the wife and children away to the cooler air of the Catskills. Here we are on the Albany day boat, leaving the foot of 23d street, at a pretty early hour, but glad to get away. We pass through the Palisades, well known and old friends, and smile at Yonkers, a city in the country, and decide that we will not rest until we find something more like the real country than that. Away, away up the noble river, leaving Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, and smaller towns and villages behind us, till we stop at Rhinebeck, and gaze upon the distant Catskills with a feeling of relief that our journey is almost done. Across the ferry, to Rondout, we find the train waiting for us on the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, and presently begin the ascent, which is to land us after a short journey some 1,600 feet nearer the clouds than we now are. Up grade, along level, through valley, skirting the mountain foot, skimming along the creek, till it dwindles into a brook ; up, and up, the rarified air is cooling us off famously, and we are exhilarated, intoxicated by the change. Surely this is like going up stairs with a vengeance ! What place is this ? Pine Hill, eh ? Well, if this is a hill, what do you call a mountain in these parts ? The



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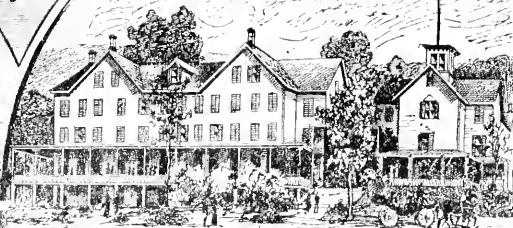
Scene near Pine Hill.

grade is here 145 feet to the mile, and the Hill is about three miles long! Well done for the engine that accomplishes this feat with so much ease. We are now at our journey's end. Step out of the cars and let us look about this country that is to be our home for the next three months. The train is off, however, not having finished its trip, and we are left behind. It has disappeared almost immediately around a curve, and is lost to sight and hearing. Look, yonder is the Grand Hotel, perched upon the mountain side at a distance of one mile or so. Beautiful; white as marble and astonishingly large. Who would have expected to see such a hotel outside of a large city? We must go and visit it some day. But see! There is the train again, about half a mile off, going around a curve nearly at right angles from where it left us. That is the famous Horseshoe Curve. Watch it, and it presently disappears, making another sharp curve to the left, and, whistling loudly, stops at Summit Station, 1,886 feet above tide-water.

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Here, in this carriage, we shall descend to the village; and mark, as we go down the hill, how the beautiful Shandaken Valley opens before us. We have now arrived at our destination, and will settle down to enjoy to the full, the pleasures of our vacation. c. w. c.

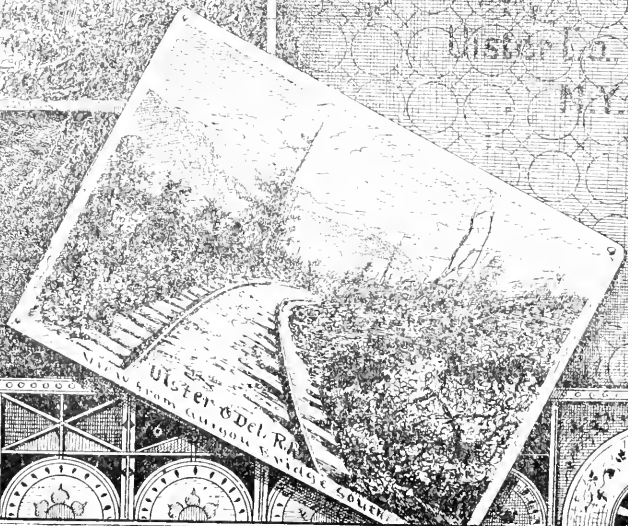
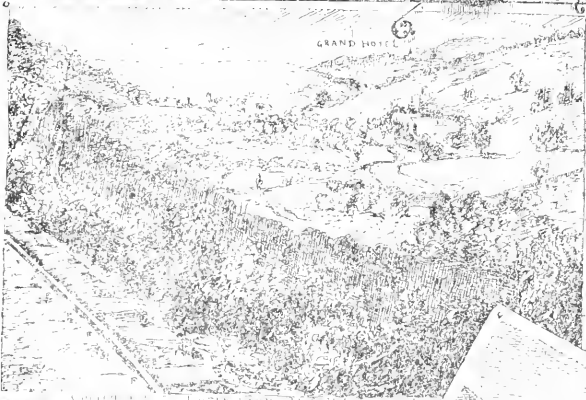
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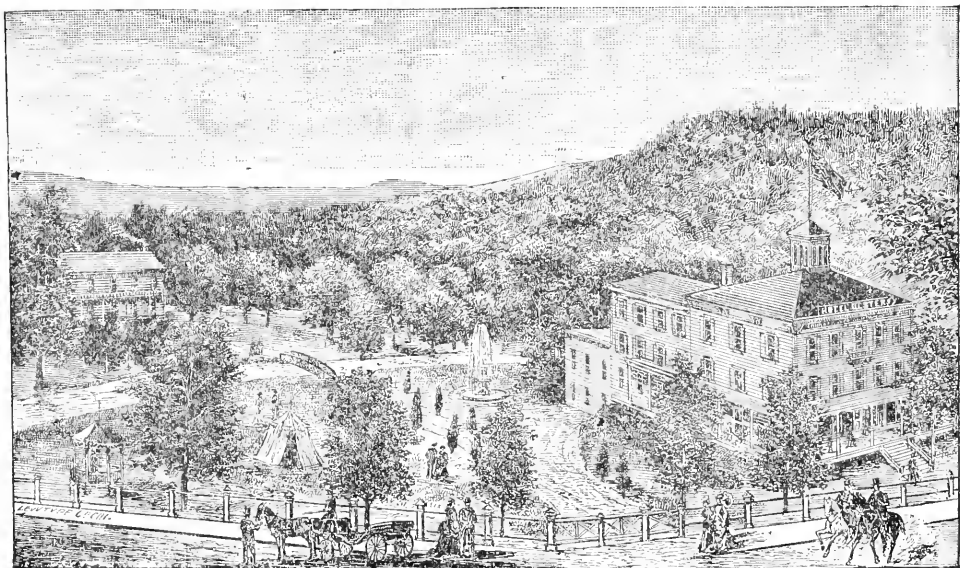


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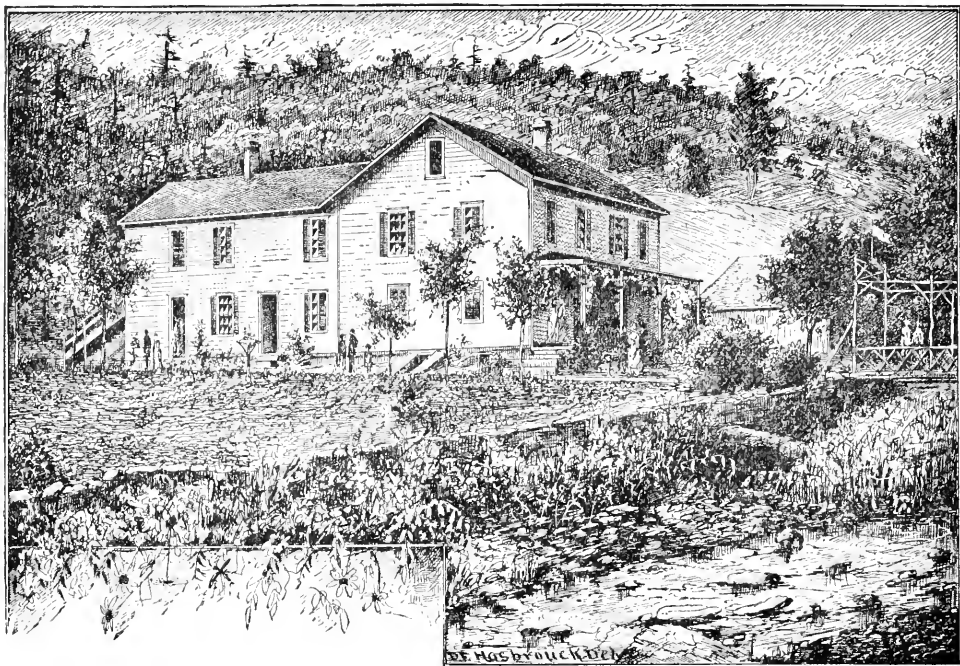
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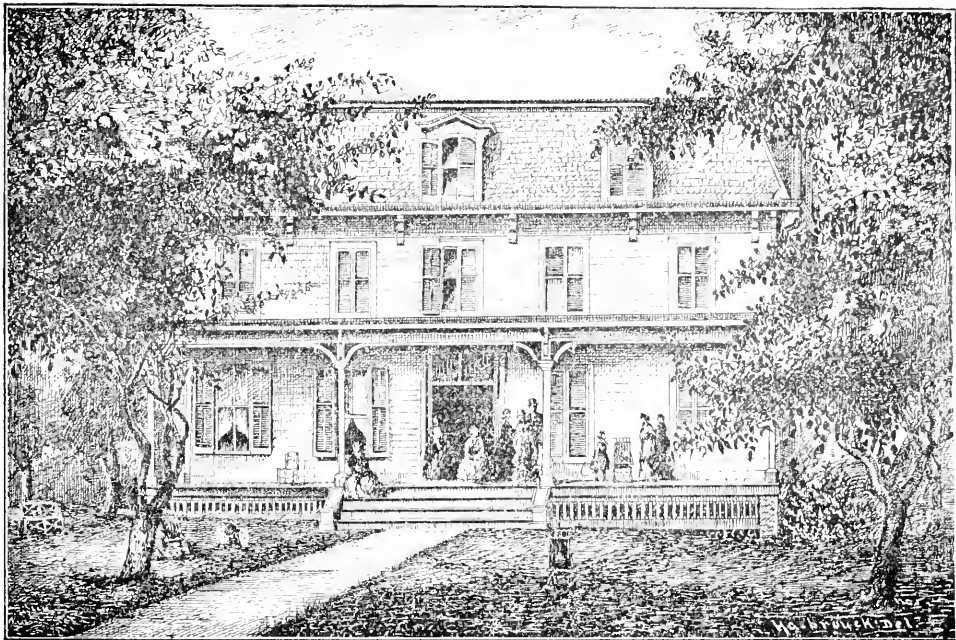
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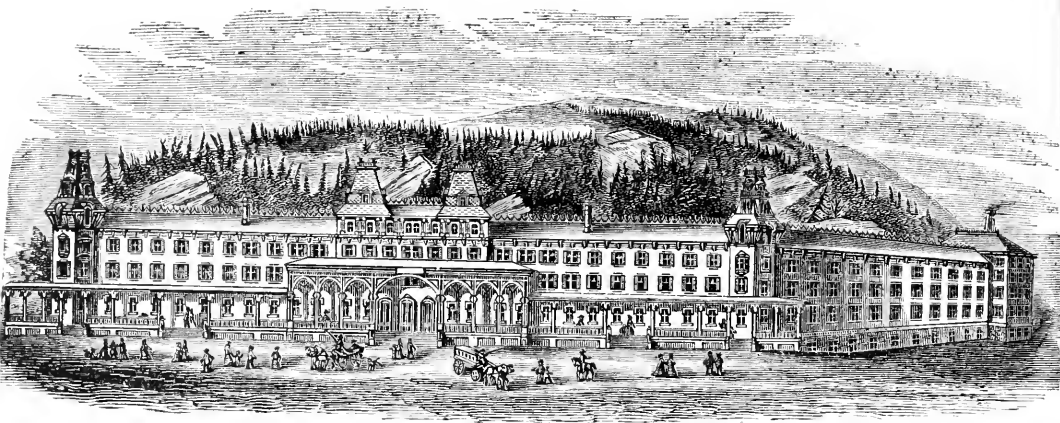
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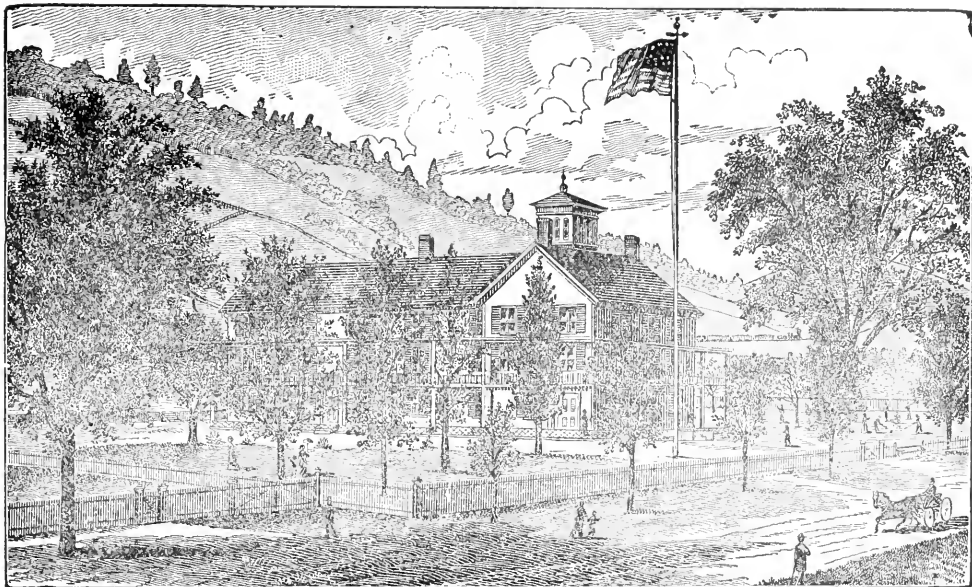
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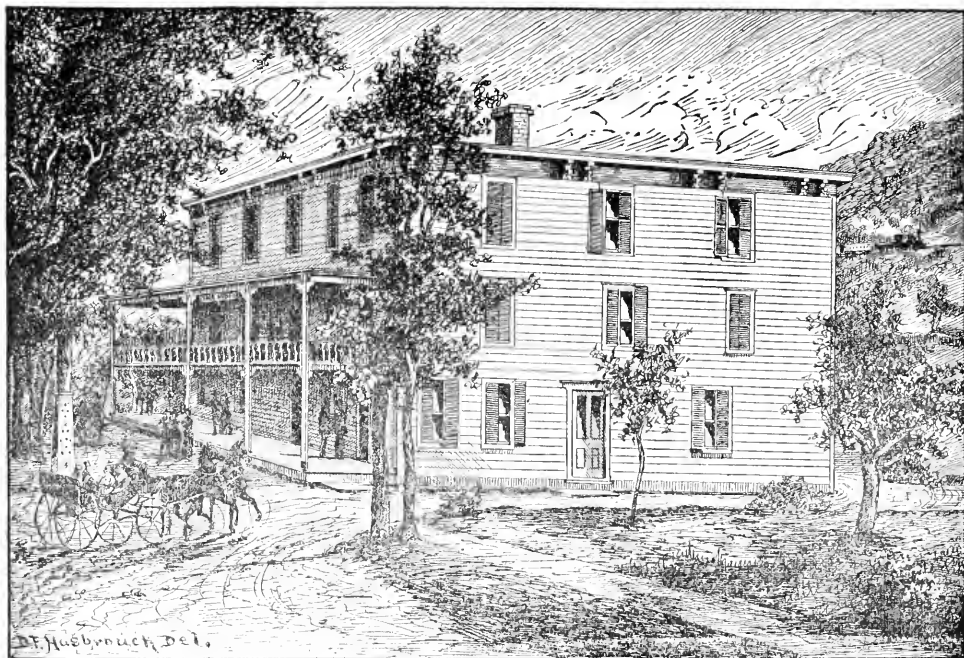
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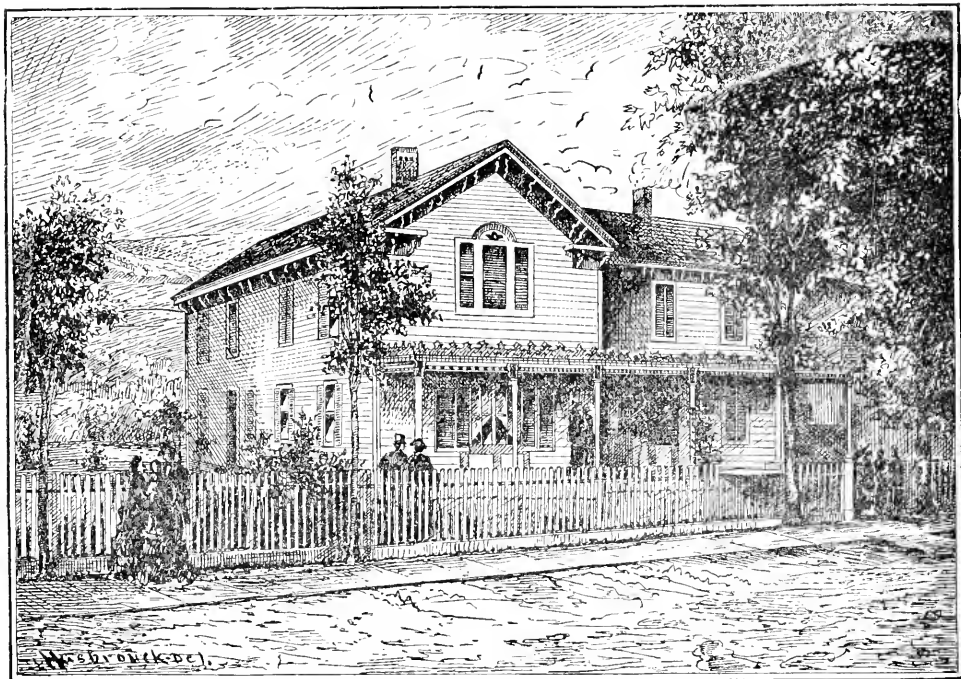
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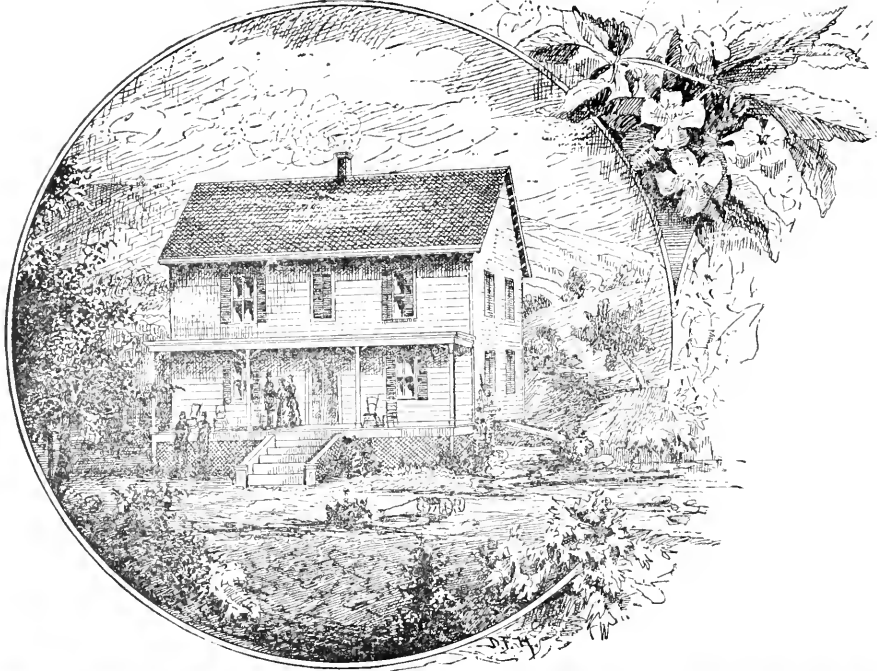
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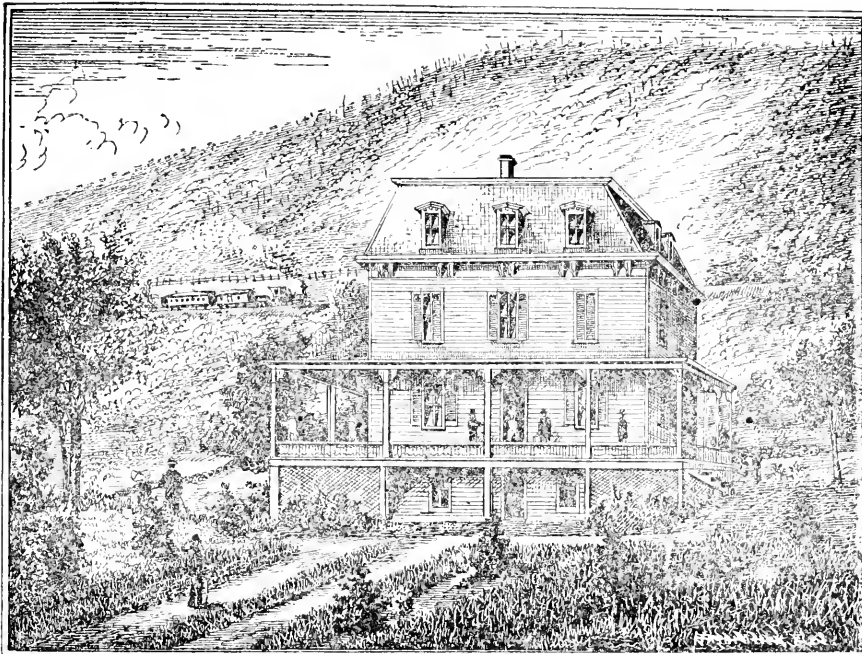
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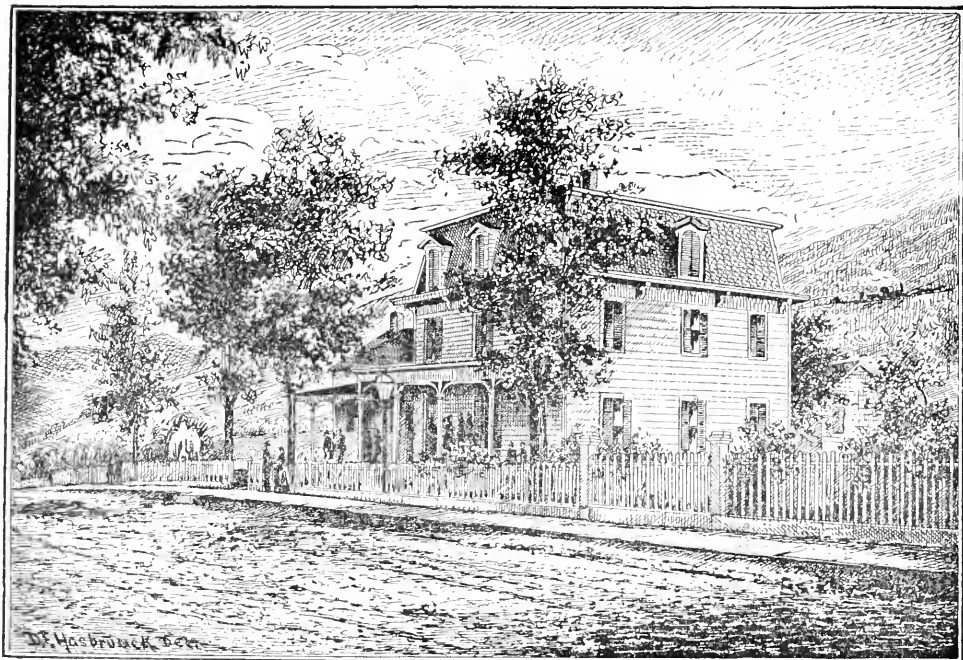
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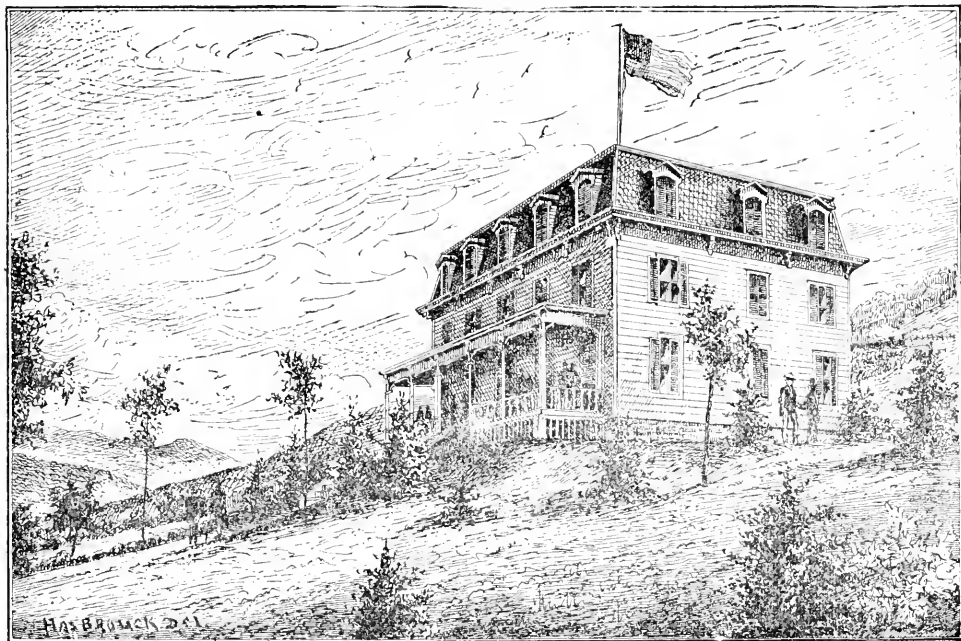
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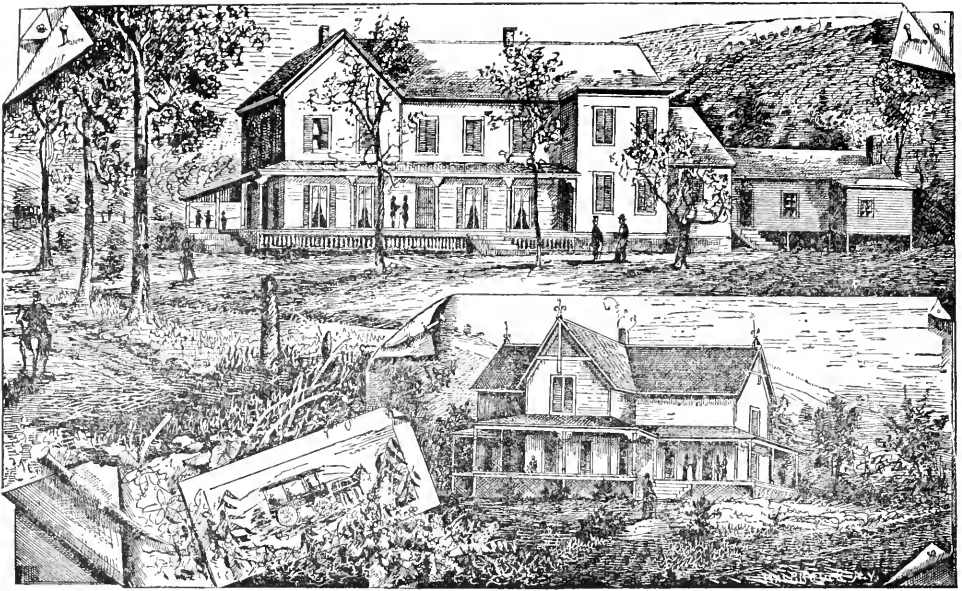
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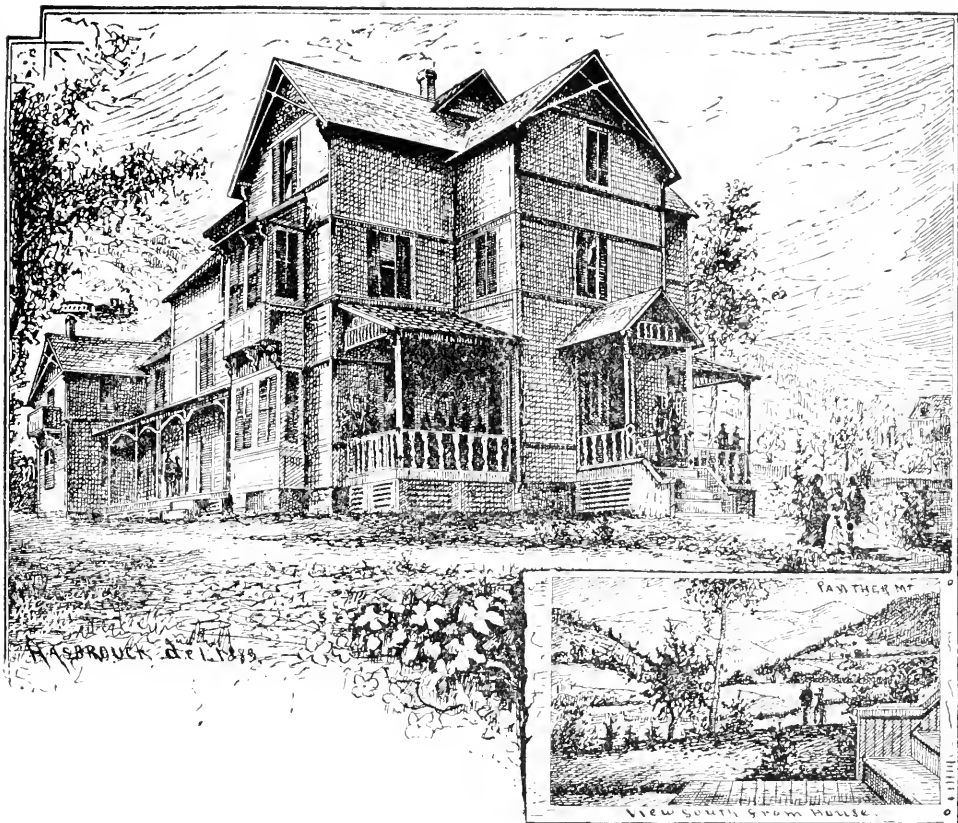
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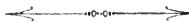
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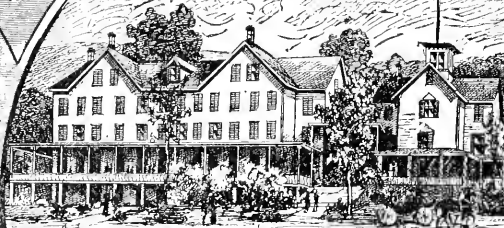
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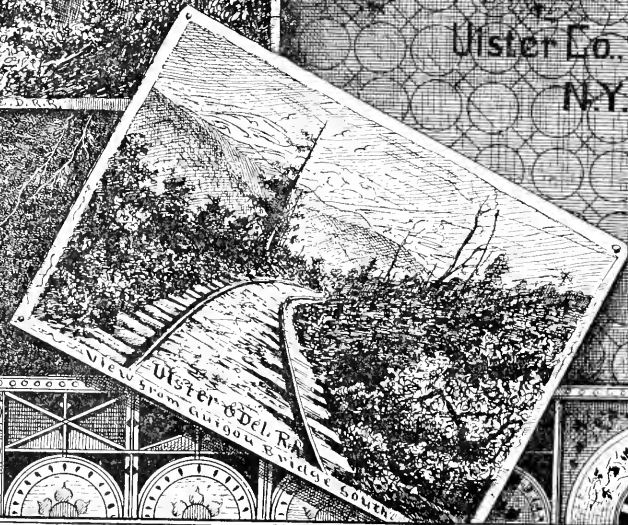


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